

J. H. V. ARNOI D.

It was a patient and good-natured crowd, however, and the bright skies, warm sunlight and fresh, bracing air kept everyone in the best of aprirts. The more arisocoratic class of sightseers who had not already secured places on the yachts, tugs and steamers in the escort fiest sought the slopes of Riverside Park and the big stand near Grant's tomb, where a splendid view of the anchorage of the war squadron could be obtained and the evolutions of the escort fleet witnessed without any obstruction.

Strangers Throng the City.

All the incoming trains arriving in town during the morning were crowded with visitors. They came in from New Jersey, from I-rig listed and from up the Hudson in droves. If the city was swarming with strangers yesterday their presence was even more noticeable to-day. The terryboats from Brooklyn and Williamsburg were packed, and those from Jersey City and Hoboken brought in thousands upon thousands of sightseers, who accurried off to find piaces for themselves and their wives and children and mothers. The early morning air was slightly misty, but this did not prevent those who had located themselves down town from watching the preparations of the big flottils of steamers and saliboats down the harbor as they ranged themselves in position in double line along the route from the Narrows up to Liberty Island, to be in readiness to salute the war squadron as it advanced up the river.

Getting the Fiettila is Pealtion.

War squadron as it advanced up the river.

Getting the Fietilia in Pealtien.

The United States to-pedo boat Cushing with Commodore S. Nicholson Kane, the director or the parate, and his atile, Lieut. J. D. J. Kelly, of the United States Navy, on board, was seen darting about in every direction among the awarm of vessels that seemed to fill up the entire expanse of the harbor below the liattery.

There was lots of work to be done in getting the various divisions of the encort fleet in proper order, and assigning positions to the vessels as they came down to take their places in the line.



The Columbian Committee of One Hundred and their guests have accommodations on the tarce steamers Mattawan, Sam Sioan and Mohawk, which completes the list of official boats which precede the naval squadrons. All of them are gergeously decorated with flags of all halfons, the instional colors of Spain, Italy and the United States predominating. The lighthouse stuamer America and revenue cutter Dexter are also in the line of the Government ships.

The officers of all the war vessels have had the privilege of inviting soveral guests each, and these all went down the bay from Pier i carry this morning.

The hundreds of vessels which make up the measuring fleet were all in position by 11.30 this morning.

The Dock Department is represented by

There is accrein a building in the vicinity of the Battery that does not offer ome facilities for sightseeing, and the windows looking towards the south in some of the tailer structures give a splendid view of the harbor. Those whose offices commanded such advantages were fortunate indeed.

Crawds on the Battery Sea Wall. The Battery itself was swarming with crowds that principally came from the lower part of the city and from Brooklyn, and the walks and promenades along the Battery wall were packed with people long before 11 o'clock, although every one knew that the grantic column of ships would not begin to move from the Upper Bay before 12.30.

waiting for the fleet of warships to learn the Iroquois Club of Albany, and taken. as well as the desirable spots on the can ships. Then L'Aretheuse, Hussard, Glo- for home, they found the Elevated Railroad one who only wanted the opportunity to the United Italian Societies.

The Division of Steam Vachts.

The Division of Steam Vachts.

The Division of Steam Vachts.



of the Committee of One Hundred were Gen.

Patrick A. Collins, of Boston; Inspector-General J. A. Dumont. Gen. Joseph B. Carr, of Gen. J. A. Dumont. Gen. Joseph B. Carr, of Gen. George S. Batcheller, of Maratoga; Gen. George S. Batcheller, of Saratoga; Gen. George S. Batcheller, of Maratoga; Gen. Austin Lathrop, of Corning, N. Y.; Hishop H. E. Whiepie, of Minnesota; Gev. Brown and staff, of Rinde Island; Mary vin Hughtt and Aldace F. Walker, the Chile Cago raliroad men, and Judge D. L. Flilett, of the New York spayerme Court.

Others were the Chinese Minister Tau Kwo Vin; Consul-General Shen Woong Vice-Consul El Wing and their guardian delective, McDonald; the Italian Minister; G. Haron de Fava; Consul-General Riva. Charles de Struve, the Russian Minister; Senon Romero, Mexican Minister; Excise Commission of Catholic Knights of America and a large number of visiting societies from all ower the catholic Ringhts of America and a large number of visiting societies from all ower the country, which have not been as Signed to other places in the line.

PROGERAMME AT CARNEGIE HALL.

Enterrainment Conducted by the Catholic Stages in the line.

PROGERAMME AT CARNEGIE HALL.

The signal gun to move was given at precisely 12.31 order, and the stage was made be given this evening at Carnegie Hall, the

The first war will be first the first will be first will b

JERNEY CITY'N WATER PRONT.

It o'clock probably 2,000 people were assembled along the shore.

Every Point That Afforded a View Was Occupied by spectators.

The Narrows and the upper and lower bays were dotted with excursion steamers, tugs and all kinds of smaller craft, decked with a rice of this reason it was arranged have been going on in Jersey City for the past week, with a view of obviating the were to be seen yachts, steamboats, ferry the services of the readers and services as a stations.

It was expected that when the smoke settled down over the river after the salute rendered dangerous. For this reason it was a reader to the rendered dangerous. For this reason it was a reader that when the smoke settled down over the river after the salute settled down over the river

The committeemen declared that Editor is and as the door closed with a bang the flag is and about the Columbus Monument, and the property of the work.

Supt More Claim the Columbus Monument, and the property of the work.

Alore Claim the Columbus Monument, and the property of the work.

Alore Claim the All that all the mokey Johnson has paid out is \$500. This sum did not go had the paid would be forgive for the good of the per go had as the said and the good of the per go had as the door closed with a bang the way keeper, who rode behind.

The carpenters and other workmen are good of the per go forgive for the good of the pe

This direct was proved, from west and the crack Mary Fowell, from west and the crack Mary Fowell, from west and the crack Mary Fowell, from the company of which was unatouched owing to the excitoment and enthusiasan stending the grand display of ocean and rice craft.

This number was not large, and the crowd was possible of 100 guns to which the vessels also replied.

\*\*Mallitrs AT THE NARROWS.\*\*

\*\*SALUTES AT THE NARROWS.\*\*

\*\*Ballitrs Washeverth and Hawilton Thunder of Fort Washworth were lined with people when the naval paralle reached this point, and the naval paralle reached this point, and others were coming down by the bundered seed of the certain side traces as well as the replies of the certain side traces as well as the rest company the west women and children. Many little parties brough well-filled lunch-baskets and went into camp.

A Fort Washworth everything had been made reach and children. Many little parties brough well-filled lunch-baskets and went into camp.

A Fort Washworth everything had been desired from the certain side traces as well as the post was to give to the memorian shallow. As the passed through the this post was to give to the memorian shallow. As the passed through the hardy the commandant, iteration. The passed through the hardy the commandant, iteration. As the passed through the Natrows hot the passed through the through and the passed through the Natrows hot the passed through the Natrows h

A last is the Water Tames Fears of Browning.

A last is in the Water Tames Fears of Browning.

Browning.

A black derry, with the name. "Morris B. Wolf, laster and clother, Middletown, N.Y.," and at the and clother, Middletown, N.Y., and the inside, is beid by the police for a claimant, and there is doubt as to whether the owner was drowned last night at pier 23.

There were over 500 people, on the ship the owner was drowned last night at pier 23.

There were over 500 people, on the ship the frework on the bridge, and at the consistion of the display all made a rush for the shore.

There were over 500 people, on the ship the frework on the bridge, and at the consistion of the display all made a rush for the shore.

There ower over 500 people, on the ship the frework on the bridge, and at the consistion of the display all made a rush for the shore.

The more people into the water. Just were rescued the hat was found floating in the water. Search when the police thought all were rescued the hat was found floating in the water. Search was a bridge turned the corner. Their coming had the time body of young men from Mashantan followed turned the corner. Their coming had the time body of young men from Mashantan for a body unsuccessist.

Water might have been a serious accident was limited and the shed began to frem the way from Fifty-seventh street.

The crowd at this point was very large and a large delegation of the camera, Bolt is not confined to the corner. Their coming had the prevention of the display began there was a rush for the sample of young men from Mashantan for the sample of the fundamental transmitted of the fundamental transmitted to the corner. Their coming had the prevention of the dealer of the fundamental transmitted to the corner of the corner. Their coming had the prevention of the dealer of the fundamental transmitted to the corner of the co

The Randoniso of vessels which make up the Greatly and the special streams and in lapsector and the piper and lower bay mentanged by specialized and lapsector and the piper and piper and



REPORT TO THE POLICE.

The Paliter.

What can we do to protect our decorations?
I had my stoop all decorated and buday evening a lot of boys from twelve to twenty Jears of age came along and tore them down

Troops Leave Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—The First Regi-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—The First Regiment, National Guard of Pennaylvania, left over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad cure of nervous and chronic diseases in this shortly after 7 o'clock this morning to take shortly after 7 o'clock this morning to take part in the Columbian parade in New York City. The remainder of the First Brigade will leave this evening.

ODE TO HIMSELF. [Andrews-by "rable."]
Hall, Andrews! New Columbus, hall,
Hero of Kinsteenth Captury hope:
Thy heart knows no such word as fall,
Thy tougue no other word than s.ap!

Exult, my son, thy vorage means
Nor war, nor rule, nor imbrogile—
Thou need at not tell to the martnes
The severeign virtues of SAPOLIO! It means here in Hueira, aye Trough all the anciest land of Spain. SAPOLIO scours the hasters sky. BAPOLIO scours the Western main!

Grand St., N. Y.

**VISITORS** 

COLUMBUS CELEBRATION

are cordially IN-VITED to inspect our establishment.

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

Time a Halt Was Called Before We Go Farther.

It is Certainly Most Bangerous Graund We Are Treading.

ter in the Face. What is the matter?

It Is Time We Looked the Mat-

Why do so many people, like Senator Flumb, Senator Zach Chandler, Congressman Ray and Secretary Windom drop suddenly dead? Only what is the matter with thousands upon thousands of others, brain and nerve exhaustion from overwork. fret and worry and the cares and anxieties of the pushing and hustling age in which we live, and which finally end in the

dread parents, insanity, heart failure, nervous prostration and sudden death. Men without number are straming their brains and nervous systems in the mad race after and nervous systems in the mad race after fortune and fame and exhausting their nervous and physical energies, until sleepiese nirhta, failing power, comp etc nerv.u. exhaustica, paralysis, insani'y or death n unt be the in-evitable end unless help from some source is go-

ceived.
Thousands of women are overworke', or hausted, worn out in ne ve force and power until they feel tired all the time. Clerks, atudents, mechanics and laborers, from close confinement, long hours, strain upon the nerves, dissipation or other causes, are losing their vitality and becoming nervous and physical weeks.

tou, reader, are rushing on blindly to sure destruction. You are warned every day and every hour of your impending doom. How? By those strange sensations, that dult, diray and ban feeling head, that restlessness, irritability and nervousness; by those more or less sleepless nights, from which you wake tired and unrefreshed: by the weak, trembling, cold limbs, by the languor and sense of nervous and physical exhaustics which you was your more physical exhaustion which grow upon you mon and more. These are danger signals, and not be heed them is the folly of a fool.



ANI BOW H. OLWEY, MAS.

What is to be (one? The snawer is plain enough. You are loting your nerve foles and The camera habit is not confined to the male sex. There were many enthusiasts in skirts on board.

The Moore cruised about the harbor during the formation of the parade, and many were the photographic treasures captured, which will be a delignt hereafter.

Fleats for Te-Merrew Night's Shew.

Sixteen unfinished floats which are to appear in the pageant to-morrow night came down Broadway this morning and were placed. toning, strengthening and invigorating effects, its beneficial and healthful action as a brain and perfectly harmless, and can be purchased at any

drusgist's for \$1. Read what it did for Andrew H. Olney, Esq.,

of Gibson, N. Y.
"I was broken down with nervous and pay-"I was broken down with nervous and physical prostration." he says, "before using Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and life was a burden. Now life is a joy and sleep is a luxury compared to it before taking Nervura. I reliah my food, and my nervousness has left me; so has the numbness. I wish I could shous loud enough so all the world could hear and tell them the good this wonderful medicine has done for me. It has made me from a weak, trembling, irritable man to one who feels he is on way to long years of health and and carried them off before we could see through Dr. Greene's Nervors blood and nerve them. THOMAS CASEY, 1412 Fifth avenue. remedy and the biesning of God."

Can you do better than to use it? Especially as it is not a pa.ent medicine, but the prescription and discovery of the em

or by letter. DIED. RIDDI.F. -On Monday, Oct. 10, Ground M. RIDDI.R. aged 32.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

A Matter of Natonal Importance. A disapidated-it oking negro with a broom handle cane purhas his way past the under study of Lot Lec, day agent of the Associated Press, and hung his face at ove the creating typewriter, says the Lidiana solts News. He was a man on his "uppers," both as to age and pedal teguments, and his sanitary con-dition would have failed to withstand close scrutiny. He looked tired and shiny.

"Is you the Associated Press man?" Mr. Lee broke his strain of admonishing remarks to his understudy and gently replied: " It is i." "Well, you send out all things of National importance, don't you?"

Correct," replied the agent. "Well, you sen' dis out. [Carefully tracing the palm of his left hand with the index fager of his right.] Mr. Hardy Williams, one o'de mos' prominent colo'ed lawyers of de Sout, and fo'r many yea's a resident of Macon.

Ga., has 'stablished an offis in Indianapolis Ind. Special tention to de criminal docket. Now, dat's of National impo'tance, ain't it?"
The agent assured him that it was of no little importance to the people of Indiana, Georgia and the Southern States, but that his instructions were to handle only matters of National importance, and if he used such

news as this he would be discriminating against the Pacific coast and the New Eng-iand states. He would, therefore, have to decline the item.

"Guess I'll nab to send postal-cabds, den," sighed the visitor, as he turned away. Aspiration. [From Street & Smith's Good News.] Little Giri—I winh I was a angel.